

THE REHEARSAL.

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5. A Vindication of the Royal-Family of the Stuarts.

SATURDAY, July 20th 1706.

(1.) Country-Man. **T**HE Observer of

the 10th Instant.
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as I told you last time, *Master*, made Prince Eugene the Greatest General of any Age, that he might Prefer him to All in this! And having made it yet more GLORIOUS in him that he had not Enrich'd himself by the War, as he supposes some other General has done, he goes on thus, upon whomsoever he meant, *Covetousness* (says he) is the worst view a GENERAL can have, a COVETOUS man can never be so true to his Trust as he that Despises Money, and seeks nothing but the good of his Country, and the service of it. A COVETOUS CAPTAIN is a Rent to a Kingdom. You must Purchase his FIDELITY at so high a Rate as the Enemy may not out-bid you for his TREACHERY. But Brave Prince EUGENE has not sought himself, but the Interest of his MASTER, &c. These are his words. And he strikes at somebody, who he wou'd Insinuat is the Reverse to all this. For I suppose that *Tutchin* knows nothing of what Riches Prince Eugene has. But he Points at some other.

Rehearsal. It is only at *Cincius Fulvius*! Of which he has Promis'd or Threatn'd us with a Second Part before *Christmass*. He has Read his Doom already, and his Wives too, *Madam Proserpina* with the Neck-Lace, and Hopes to see them Burst with their Honours, their House Raz'd to the Ground, and all their Goods Confiscated, his Head cut off, and she Banish'd. And this much more Suddainly than they have Risen! I suppose Mr. *Tutchin* will not Desire me again to tell him where he has said all these things. Tho' Great Wits have Short Memories!

Country-m. What is the Meaning that he is so Wondrous Fond of Prince Eugene? Is it because he's a French-Man, and a Papist?

Rehearsal. Either of these he likes better than an English-Man, who is a Church-Man! He likes none that have any thing of Church in their Name. There's none Doubts the Bravery of Prince Eugene. None that I know of has said any thing Dishonourable of him, or Deny'd him his due Praises. Therefore

there was no Provocation given to the Observer for his Vindication. But there was a Necessity to set some Body up, to Rival and Out-Shine a General whom a Certain Party Love Dearly! And to Insinuat into the People what he is, by telling what Another is not!

(2.) Country-m. The Observer of the 6th Instant, Num. 32. Says of you, *Master*, thus, He makes use of Great Names, and Holds the Duke of MARLBOROUGH in his Hand as his Target of Defence; hardly one of his Libels comes out, but in every Paragraph you have the DUKE in Capitals.

Rehearsal. I know he and others are Fex'd at Heart that I say any thing of the Duke of Marlborough, and not let them run on with their Scandals and Insinuations against him. But let any of them shew where ever I Nam'd his Name, but to Expose their vile Reflections upon him. Have I made Encomiums upon him, and run out in his Praises, or been his Praise-Tripnet, to use the Observer's word, or given *Tutchin* any Ground to put me into his Family of the Lick-Spittles? How Awkwardly have Observators and Reviews, to Hide their Malice, Sung and Whist'd to him, like Canary-Birds, after having said all the Spitefull things of him their Envy cou'd suggest! But I think he needs not my Praises. And is little the better of Theirs!

(3.) Country-m. He says one Reason for your Defending the Duke of Marlborough is, To make the People believe that the Duke is in the Interest of High-Church.

Rehearsal. He never was a Dissenter, or went to any of their Meetings, that I cou'd hear of. And that is being a True Church-Man, so far as we can Judge, for we see not Mens Hearts. The Distinction of High and Low is for Persons, not for Parties. One Man may have a Higher Notion of the Church than Another. But he is to be Reckon'd a True Church-Man, who go's to the Church, and no where Else. Otherwise

Otherwise we can Judge of no Man, or tell *Who* belongs to *Who*. Let me Ask you *Country-Man*, is the Church Triumphant *HIGH* or *LOW*?

Country-m. If that hen't *High*, what is *High*!

Rehears. Yet we that are *Low* are of the same Church and Family with them. If we are Truly of the Church, we shall come to be Triumphant in Time. So that a True Church-Man is all the Distinction I make, or that we ought to make. I have often told for what Wicked End the Distinction of *High* and *Low* has of Late, been brought in among us. And now I say, to the Grief and Astonishment, of Whiggs and Dissenters, that not only my *Ld. Duke of Marlborough*, but the *Earl of Peterborough*, and all the Rest of our Generals, and Officers nay and Private Soldiers too, are by all the Computation we can make, True Church-Men.

(4.) *Country-m.* O now, *Master*, you bring to my Mind a Great Objection made against you. Both *Observer* and *Review* are upon you for it. That you shou'd say the Private Soldiers in our Army are oblig'd to Receive the Sacrament according to the Church of England. They say it is False in Fact. And Challenge you upon it.

Rehears. I am very well Assur'd it was so in Ireland when the late Duke of Ormond was Chief Governour there. And it may be still so there for ought I know. And I never Enquir'd whether it was not so in England. Or whether now in time of War Abroad, or not. But my Argument holds Good notwithstanding. For in all our Armies, both by Sea and Land, the Private Soldiers are oblig'd to Attend the Common Prayer Read by the Chaplains of every Ship and Regiment, and who are Absent, without Just Cause, are Punish'd by their Officers. There is no Occasional Conformity allow'd there. And therefore we must Reckon all these of the Church of England.

And Moreover I find by the Statute 13. and 14. Car. 2. Cap. 3. §. 19. That the Soldiers as well as Officers are Oblig'd to take the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and likewise that Oath, That it is not Lawful, upon any Pretence whatsoever, to take Arms against the King &c. So that their Principles as to the Church of England are Secured, as well as their keeping to her Communion, so far as Laws can do it.

Therefore I say, That our Fleets and Armies are to be Reckon'd Church-Men. And Consequently all our Great Victories have been Gain'd by Church-Men, by Church-Generals, Church-Officers, and Church-Soldiers, and not by Whiggs and Dissenters. Let *Observer* or *Review* Name any of them he Dare Call so.

And as to the Advancement of Money, wherein the *Observer* thought he had Gain'd

a Point, They that go to Church, and no where Else, have, I may say, Nine Parts in Ten, even upon the Late Subscriptions to Prince Eugene. So Inconsiderable are the Whiggs and Dissenters, if you Come to a Poll; tho' two or three of their Scandalous Scriblers make such a Phuzz about the Nation! They Please Fools and Knaves, and Fright Women and Children.

(5.) *Country-m.* It Grates their very Souls, and they shew the Rage of a FURIE over-Tormented, to see Monarchy set up, and Supported by the Men of Bulk and Weight in the Nation, Men of Interest and Estates: And, which Torments them more, Hereditary Monarchy too, which De Foe Calls Hereditary Slavery, and an Encroachment upon the Rights of the People. But the Torment of Torments is, That they see the Crown Flourish upon the Head of a Stuart; That Name and Family which they have Traduc'd and Legion'd in their Lying Secret Histories, and Represented it as Unfortunat to the Nation. Though it is most Apparent that England never saw more Halcyon Days for Peace, Plenty, and Prosperity, than in the Reigns of the Stuarts, except when they made themselves Miserable by their Rebellion against K. Char. 1. And now all the World sees the Glory of England Rais'd by a Stuart beyond what any former Age can shew, or any other Name that Ever wore the Crown in England. And by that same Stuart whom, in Rye-House Conspiracy, they had Doom'd to be Marry'd to some Small Country Gentleman, to keep out Foreign Pretenders, after having Murder'd her Father, and her Uncle, and Decreed that None of the Name of Stuart shou'd ever after Reign in England. That same Stuart whom, in Pursuance to this Resolve, they Endeavour'd to Defeat of her Succession, and Printed Books to that Purpose, which you before have Quoted.

The *Observer* and his *Country-Man* Commonly End with a Health. Come, *Master*, Here's a Health to the Glorious Name and Race of the Stuarts, May they Ever Triumph over their Enemies!

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